

Bruce Catton Says:

Tennessee Canal Would Link TVA With Ocean

WASHINGTON.—Having been equipped with dams, power plants and various other things, TVA is apparently about to get one more favor—direct water transportation to make its riches accessible to commerce. Authorization for the spending of \$60,000,000 to provide a nine-foot waterway from Pickwick Dam, on the Tennessee, to Mobile, Ala., is contained in the rivers and harbors bill as reported to the Senate.

Program Is Ready for Visiting Day at Station Friday

Annual Visiting Day at Experiment Farm Is Outstanding Event

INVITE 40 COUNTIES Experiment Work More Interesting This Year Than Ever, Says Ware

The Annual Visiting Day at the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, Friday, June 30, will be one of the outstanding farm meetings in the state. Elaborate preparations have been made to instruct and entertain visitors from 40 counties of Arkansas.

E. B. Whitaker, associate regional director, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. D. A.; Charles A. Sheffield, southern field agent of the agricultural extension service, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. R. C. Harville, vice-president of the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will address the crowd on the afternoon program.

G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station, in commenting on the meeting said, "the various experiments with fruit, truck, and field crops are more interesting this year than any previous time. On the farm tour in the morning specialists will explain the results of pastures, soil conservation, bee culture, timber land management, peach growing, vegetable production, and cotton, corn, and legume varieties and fertilizers." College of Agriculture specialists who will give the demonstrations are J. F. Rains, Charles F. Simmons, Dale McGreggor, Oliver L. Adams, Earl J. Allen, extension specialists; and W. C. Wilbanks, L. C. Carter, C. J. Byrd, F. E. Delzell, S. E. McGreggor, C. R. Pinckley, and R. S. Woodward of the Arkansas Experiment Station. In addition, Miss Ella Posey and Miss Sybil Bates of the extension service will give demonstrations in farm homes and land-seaping.

A musical and stunt program and a short rodeo have been provided as entertainment features.

The Program
9:30 a. m. to 12:00.
(1) Pasture Development—W. C. Wilbanks, Assistant Director in Charge, Livestock and Forestry Branch Experiment Station, Batesville, Arkansas and Charles F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

(2) Soil conservation—Dale McGreggor, Assistant Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

(3) Recreational Park—F. E. Delzell, Co-operative Research Supervisor, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

(4) Vegetable Growing—R. S. Woodward, Technical Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

(5) Bee Management—S. E. McGreggor, Junior Entomologist, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

(6) Cotton, Corn, and Legume Varieties—C. J. Byrd and L. C. Carter, Assistant Directors in Charge of the Cotton and Rice Branch Experiment Stations.

(7) Peach Management—Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

(8) Grape Growing—C. R. Pinckley, Technical Assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

11:30 to 12:00—Special Program in Amphitheater for Those Who Have Visited the Farm.

(1) The Timber Crop—Frederick J. Shulby, Extension Forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

(2) Landscape Demonstration—12:00 p. m.—Picnic Dinner—Musical and stunt program in amphitheater. (Those who prefer may purchase lunch at the station.)

1:00 p. m.—General program in amphitheater—G. W. Ware, Assistant Director in Charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, chairman.

(1) Address—Mrs. R. C. Harville, vice-president, Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

(2) Address—Charles A. Sheffield, Field Agent Southern States, Agricultural Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

2:30—Landscape and Home Tour for Women—Miss Ella Posey, District Home Demonstration Agent and Miss Sybil Bates, Extension Specialist in Home Industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, leaders.

2:30—Pasture Demonstration for Men—J. F. Rains, District Agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; Charles F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist; and Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, Hempstead County; leaders.

3:15—Individual inspection of experiments of special interest.

Negro Meeting Saturday
A similar visiting day for colored farmers will be held at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station on Saturday, July 1. The program will include tours through the farm in the morning and addresses in the afternoon by J. C. Barnes, district agent, supervisor of negro agents, and T. W. Cogges, president, Arkansas Baptist College.

Attend the Big Annual Firemen's Rodeo in Hope Friday Night, June 30, and Saturday Afternoon, July 1

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy and local thundershowers Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 221

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BOND SALE THURSDAY

Japan Agrees to Arbitrate Issues in Tientsin Crisis

Conference With British to Begin Before Next Week-End

U. S. IN STERN NOTE

Will Continue to Hold Japs Liable for Damage in Closed Ports

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese government announced formally Wednesday that at the request of Great Britain it would negotiate here on the arbitration of the Tientsin dispute.

Conferences may begin before the week-end.

British Foot Easier
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Wednesday that negotiations would start immediately in Tokyo "to effect a settlement of the various conditions relating to Tientsin."

He told the House of Commons that, in view of Japan's agreement to begin discussion, the British government assumed Japanese treatment of Britons which caused tension this week would cease.

U. S. Holds Japs Liable
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss notified Japanese officials Wednesday that Japan would be held responsible for any damage to American interests in attempts to take the ports of Foochow and Wenchow.

He also replied to the Japanese warning that foreign vessels leave the two ports by Thursday noon with the assertion that U. S. naval vessels would go anywhere necessary to protect American citizens.

Churchill Fears War
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, Britain's World War first lord of the admiralty, Wednesday seconded the fears of French Premier Daladier, who sent the French parliament home Tuesday with forebodings about Europe's peace.

In a luncheon address to the Carlton club, Churchill said he did not regard war as inevitable, but declared:

"If one were to consider only the German preparations, the tone of their government-controlled press, and the speeches of their party leaders, there could be no conclusion possible but that the worst would happen and happen soon."

Bankhead Urges a Crop Insurance Program Now

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, said Wednesday President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace wanted the government crop insurance program for cotton approved at this session of congress.

The amateur football "business" in Texas, including colleges, is estimated to have an annual worth of \$5,000,000.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When writing on note paper on which "Mrs. Frank Smith" is printed at the top, it is necessary to put (Mrs. Frank) under the signature Ruth Smith?

2. Is colored letter paper for women in good taste?

3. Is it good manners to write a letter in pencil?

4. Does a telegram of congratulation take the place of a letter?

5. Is it necessary to send post cards to all of your friends when you go away for a two week's vacation?

What would you do if—
A friend has a good-bye party for you just before you leave on your vacation. Would you:
(a) Write her a post card thanking her for the party?
(b) Write her a note thanking her for the party and telling her something of what you are doing?
(c) Consider your spoken thanks adequate?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Not unless there is some reason for it, like illness.
4. It may.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Yankee Clipper Lands Mail Safe in Ireland

FOYNES, Ireland.—(AP)—The Yankee Clipper, inaugurating air-mail service between the United States and Europe, alighted here Wednesday from Shedding, New Brunswick.

Trade-Marking of Melons Discussed

R. P. Bowen Points Out Need in Talk to Kiwanis Club

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce, was guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at its luncheon meeting at Hotel Barlow, and pointed out the need of trade-marking Hempstead county watermelons.

He said: "Hope has spent more than \$25,000 advertising the melons and as a consequence, Hope melons were well-known and in demand all over the United States."

"Postcards, pamphlets, and festivals had done a good job of advertising and Hope should take advantage of this fact by trademarking her melons."

"This had not been done because no label has ever been found that would stick on watermelons, since they sweat under refrigeration, and soon loosen any label. This difficulty has been eliminated by the use of a cellulose tape with latex rubber as an adhesive."

"The use of the trademark will not only protect the consuming public against fraud, but should increase demand and price, if a large number of commercial growers will adopt and use these growers' labels on all good melons," Mr. Bowen declared.

Hope Rest Room to Continue Operate

All Other N. Y. A. Projects Are Shut Down Temporarily

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday the chamber was deeply indebted to Edward T. Wray, area supervisor of the National Youth Administration, for continuing the service of the Hope Rest Room, as all other N. Y. A. projects in this area have been shut down until July 15.

Mr. Bowen said: "The rest room requires the services of six attendants for 67 hours a month each to remain open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. every week day and from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays."

This badly-needed convenience to women shoppers was equipped and is being maintained by the Hope Chamber of Commerce. The N. Y. A. furnishes the attendants and all other expenses are paid by the Chamber of Commerce.

"The city council last year appropriated \$300 toward remodeling two rooms over Brian's drug store, which are used for the Rest Room. This gift from the council paid nearly all expense of remodeling and Paul Briant is donating the rent."

"During the first year of its existence more than 15,000 persons have used its facilities, consisting of ice water, comfortable seats, toilet and lavatory, coats, baby beds and first aid equipment, newspapers and magazines."

Hope Auto Co. Wins Sale Contest

I. T. Urey Is Awarded Trip to New York World's Fair

The Hope Auto Company was announced Wednesday as winner of two top awards in a sales contest sponsored by the Ford Motor company. I. T. Urey, local salesman, won top honors in the Memphis district for new-car sales and won as a prize a trip to the New York World's Fair and a substantial cash award.

The Hope Auto company won top honor in the dealership contest in the same district which includes Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, and parts of Missouri.

The local dealership was grouped in this competition with the larger dealers in Memphis, Little Rock and other cities of like size.

Mr. McLarty, manager of the Hope Auto company, and Mr. Urey will go to Memphis in a few days to attend a banquet given in honor of the winning dealers and salesmen.

Hempstead County Man Ends Life by Taking Strychnine

L. A. Percell, 71, Commits Suicide at Farm Home Near Here

WAS IN ILL HEALTH

No Inquest Will Be Held in Death, Coroner Announces

L. A. Percell, 71-year-old Hempstead county man, ended his life by committing suicide at his farm home three miles north of this city on the Hope-Columbus road at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, who investigated, said Percell swallowed a quantity of strychnine poisoning, self-administered in capsules. After viewing the body and questioning relatives, Coroner Weaver said that no inquest would be necessary.

The coroner quoted a daughter of Percell as saying that she went into his room shortly after 8 o'clock and that Percell told her that he had swallowed the strychnine.

As she went to summon a physician, the stricken man was quoted as saying, "It's too late now," Coroner Weaver said. Convulsions followed and he died soon afterwards.

The capsules and strychnine were purchased at a drugstore in Hope Tuesday afternoon, it was said by Coroner Weaver, who returned to Hope with several of the capsules and some of the strychnine.

Relatives failed to advance a cause for the act, however. Mr. Percell had been in ill health for several years, Coroner Weaver said.

The body was brought to the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Shover Springs. Surviving are three sons, Reb and Ed Percell of Hope; Webb Percell of Texas; three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Eubanks and Mrs. S. Dudley of Hope; Mrs. R. A. McCarley of Lufkin, Texas.

Loss of Currency Power Stings F. D.

President Asserts Congress Is Bowing to Bankers, Speculators

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders beat down Republican opposition in the house Wednesday to keep the way open for a possible compromise on the senate's drastic curtailment of President Roosevelt's monetary powers.

The house voted to send to conference conflicting house and senate versions of the bill.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress Tuesday he would undermine national defense and return control over money to Wall Street and international bankers if he refuses to continue his power to devalue the dollar.

He pictured for reporters a possible return to the times when he said international currencies were jumping up and down like a jack-in-the-box, the international economies of all nations were disrupted and only speculators and international bankers were the beneficiaries.

The devaluation power will expire at midnight Friday unless congress drives a monetary bill to speedy final enactment. A senate vote Monday to strip

(Continued from Page Six)

Woman Is Saved in Prison Uprising

Three Convicts Wounded and Break Is Put Down in Indiana

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Three desperate felons armed with butcher knives seized a woman welfare worker in Indiana state prison Tuesday and threatened to kill her unless they received guns and freedom, but sharp-shooting guards and state police shot them down as they held a parley with the prison warden.

The three prisoners were wounded severely. A fourth prisoner who was forced into their scheme, the woman hostage and the warden's secretary suffered slight wounds, and a prison guard who sought to interfere with the convicts' plans was slashed in the neck with a knife.

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 3—Robert Taft



By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

If one Roosevelt could succeed another after a lapse of a quarter of a century, a Taft might do the same thing. The Taft who has an excellent chance to do so is Ohio's Senator Robert Taft.

As befits the son of William Howard Taft, Senator Taft has a sound and orthodox Republican background. Now 50, he is a successful lawyer, has served six years in the Ohio House of Representatives (winning up as speaker) and two in the Ohio Senate, and has been active in Cincinnati and Ohio politics for years.

Taft is a solid conservative and makes no bones about it. He campaigned as such last fall in Ohio and was elected, beating the New Dealer Robert Bulkley. His record in Washington since then has been consistent. He is intelligent, lacks the conventional politician's tricks, in ordinary conversation gives the impression of being anxious to decide each question on its merits after careful study. Off the Senate floor he is informal and friendly.

In Washington, Taft has made useful contacts among eastern party leaders, who were anxious to see the man who broke the New Deal string of victories in politically important Ohio.

No appraisal of Candidate Taft is complete without a mention of Mrs. Taft. Gracious and charming, she is also politically astute, and is credited with being the senator's most valuable counselor and strategist.

HIS ASSETS: Solid, straightforward conservatism; a first-rate political name; thorough knowledge of the political ropes; substantial ability as a vote-getter, proven in last fall's Ohio election; an unblemished personal reputation.

HIS LIABILITIES: An unimpressive, oratorical style and platform manner; some unpopularity among his colleagues in the Senate; a slightly disappointing record since his arrival in Washington.

HIS CHANCES: Excellent, if the country's "swing to the right" continues.

Football Film to Be Shown in Hope

Boyd Cybert to Show Porker TCU Battle at 7:30 at Hotel Barlow

T. S. Cornelius, member of the Hope Booster club of the University of Arkansas, announced that Boyd Cybert, business manager of athletics for the University, and John Freiburger, six-foot eight-inch end, would visit in Hope this Wednesday night.

They will stop at Hotel Barlow where open house will be held at 7:30 o'clock, at which time moving pictures of the Arkansas-TCU game played last October 1 in Fort Worth will be flashed across the screen.

The entire game, featuring the thrilling plays executed by the Southwest Conference champs and claimants to the national grid title, will be shown. The score of the game was 20 to 14 in favor of the TCU team, but at that Arkansas has the distinction of having held Dave O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, I. B. Hale and others to the lowest score of any team in the nation during the 1938 season, including the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans between the Horned Frogs and Carnegie Tech.

Cybert and Freiburger also are expected to make short talks, discussing prospects of the Razorbacks for the coming season. The public is invited to attend the showing of the grid film. It begins at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow.

15 Navy Bombers Fly San Diego to Hawaii

HONOLULU, H. I.—(AP)—Fifteen navy bombers arrived here Wednesday at 8:50 a. m. after a 18-hour flight from San Diego, Calif.

\$110,000 Worth of Courthouse Bonds Will Be Sold Here

Will Bear Interest at Rate of Four Per Cent Per Annum

SALE AT CITY HALL

Bonds to Mature Serially First Day of Each December

Sealed bids on \$110,000 worth of Hempstead county courthouse bonds, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, will be received by County Judge Frank Rider at the city hall Thursday.

Sale of the bonds are for the purpose of financing part of the construction of the combined county courthouse and jail at Hope. The bonds are payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December each year, and will mature serially on the first day of December of each year.

Bids will be received up to 2 p. m. Thursday at which time they will be publicly opened. They will mature serially on the first day of December of each year as follows:

\$2,000 in each of the years 1940 to 1945, inclusive.
\$3,000 in each of the years 1946 to 1952, inclusive.
\$4,000 in each of the years 1953 to 1959, inclusive.

\$5,000 in each of the years 1960 to 1964, inclusive, and
\$6,000 in each of the years 1965 to 1969, inclusive.

The bonds are to be sold at not less than year plus accrued interest to the date of delivery; the purchase price to be paid to the county treasurer.

The purchaser will have the privilege, prior to the issuance of the bonds, of converting them to an issue of bonds bearing a lower rate of interest and maturing in the years as above stated, provided the total cost of the bonds and interest to the county shall not exceed that of the bonds described above.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check of \$2,500 payable to the county, to be its liquidated damage if the bidder fails to make good his bid. The county court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey Reported Improved

Fort Smith Woman Is Regaining Consciousness After Accident

Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 43, Fort Smith club woman, was reported Wednesday afternoon to be regaining consciousness after approximately 72 hours in which she lay critically ill as the result of an automobile accident at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon near Hope.

"She is definitely improved and is taking nourishment through the mouth for the first time since the accident," said a report from Josephine hospital.

"Her condition took a change for the better early Wednesday morning and she has shown improvement since then," the hospital report at 2:30 p. m. said.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes in Car Accident

Escapes With Minor Injuries After Car Turns Over Three Times

Mrs. C. A. Haynes of Hope escaped with minor injuries when her automobile skidded on slippery pavement on Highway 67 between Hope and Emmet Tuesday afternoon, plunging off an embankment and turning over three times.

She was driving alone at the time of the accident and was en route to Hope. The car was headed in the opposite direction after leaving the road and turning over.

She was driving a new sedan, which was badly damaged.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 9.65 and closed at 9.54.

Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged, middling 8.50.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility of the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Man or Machine?

New Jersey voters go to the polls June 20 to ballot on an amendment to the state constitution which raises a moral issue of wide interest and which may influence the future of horse racing throughout the United States.

The question is whether the state shall legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races. Some of the biggest figures in the turf world are taking part behind the scenes.

Leading the fight for pari-mutuel betting is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Head of the opposition is former state Senator Lester H. Clee, the Newark minister.

At present New Jersey has no legalized betting. As in almost every state, unlicensed bookies operate from cigar stores and pool-rooms in the large cities. But the wealthy race track followers of New Jersey now must cross the Hudson to New York, the capital of American racing, to wager legally at the tracks.

New York has legal bookmakers at the race courses who pay the track a daily license fee. The state in turn takes the track on its admissions of \$2.50 a head. If New Jersey adopts pari-mutuels, New York will be forced to follow suit when the question comes up in November.

Pari-mutuel forces contend that their system will turn into the state treasury as taxes money which now goes into the pockets of unlicensed bookmakers. They also argue that pari-mutuel wagering permits the man with \$2 to place a bet legally at a race track, whereas at tracks were legalized bookmakers operate the price of admission is prohibitive.

With a pari-mutuel system would come a state racing commission of probably three \$50,000-a-year jobs and several hundred minor positions which politicians could dish out as patronage. New York might stand to gain \$10,000,000 in taxes, New Jersey somewhat less.

But would either state gain? Pari-mutuel opponents answer that with a resounding "no" and then tell you why: Pari-mutuels would increase the state's tax burden by turning plenty of dollar bills from the cash registers of stores to the betting windows at race tracks; would continue to operate; pari-mutuels take 10 per cent from all wagers placed whereas legal bookmakers return 100 per cent; pari-mutuels would open betting to a large group which cannot afford to gamble.

Whatever the decision of New York and New Jersey voters, it is highly important to racing throughout the country. And the stewardship of those who control betting races is entrusted may well kill or preserve the sport of kings.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Intelligence Tests Measure Child's Intellect, But Not Fitness for Life

This is the last of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on how to gauge your baby's development.

Modern intelligence tests probably offer the best means of measuring a child's ability to adapt himself to his situations. The intelligence quotient is the percentage ratio of a child's mental age to his age in years. Thus, if a child of 8 years tests at the 10-year level, his intelligence quotient (I. Q.) is 125.

Mental tests aid in revealing the brilliant and the backward. These tests include simple questions and problems. A child tells what he would do under certain circumstances, explains the absurdity of statements, and solves problems in arithmetic.

Standards of the ability of the average child of various ages have been obtained by testing large numbers of children. The ability of each child is determined by comparing his ranking in these intelligence tests with the standard.

Intelligence quotients have their limitations. They do not, by any means, give a complete picture of the child's abilities. Many children have capabilities in special lines which do not in any way correspond with their general capacity. To reveal these special capabilities, tests must be given for aptitudes in various fields. Only in this way can the proper choice of studies be made.

Gifted children usually have an I. Q. of over 140; children with an I. Q. below 80 rarely have the ability to graduate from the elementary school, and those below 100 rarely complete high school.

The intelligence quotient measures the intellect. It does not give evidence of the child's ability to develop general fitness to meet life or of the special gifts it may possess. Further, mental and emotional tests must be devised to detect these qualities.

After a child has entered school, the task of recording his intellectual progress is simpler than in the earlier years of life. The school record gives a valuable indication of the child's development. The mother has an opportunity of comparing the child's progress with

that of other children.

The nature of the youngster's interest, his choice of reading, his range of information, his power of memory—all furnish the observant parent a means of measuring intellectual growth.

Smart children do not always be-

come the most successful adults, nor are dull children doomed to non-productive lives.

The smart or gifted child may manifest characteristics which interfere with productiveness and guide the child into destructive fields. Success is not predetermined by intelligence tests nor by speed of physical and intellectual maturity.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Graham Greene, British poet and novelist, called Mexico. Preoccupied, as a Catholic, with the state of religion and the church in that country, he journeyed to Tabasco and Chiapas, the "Godless" and

inaccessible parts of Tehuantepec. His beautifully-written story is that of "Another Mexico" (Viking: \$3).

Here is one of his unfavorable impressions: No hope anywhere, I have never been in a country where you are more aware all the time of hate. Friendship there is skin-deep—a protective gesture. That motion of greeting you see everywhere upon the street, the hands outstretched to press the other's hands, the semi-embrace—what is it but the motion of pinning to keep the other man from his gun?

There is always been hate, I suppose, in Mexico, but now it is the official teaching: it has superseded love in the school curriculum. Cynicism, a distrust of other men's motives, is the accepted ideology. Look through the windows of the Workers' Syndicate in

Villahermosa on a picture on the wall of the little lecture room are pictures of hate and cynicism: a crucified woman with a lecherous friar kissing her feet, a priest tripping with the wine of the Eucharist, another receiving money at the altar from a starving couple.

They are admirably designed in great bold poster colors, and one's mind goes back to the picture teaching of the Augustinian friars. With them at any rate the lesson of punishment was followed by the lesson of love.

But this hate—one cannot believe it will be succeeded by anything at all: it poisons the human wells; like rats we shiver internally, suck water with a frantic thirst and swell and die. One saw the symbol of it everywhere, even in the little ragged military band marching around the town while some proclamation was read from the gov-

ernor—they carried rifles as well as bugles and drums.

America may not be the last hope of democracy in the world, but is certainly the firmest and most promising.—Secretary of Interior, Ickes.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to Raymond Robins to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 220 E. 3rd St. Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1940.

Raymond Robins.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



More Than Cora Can Stand



By EDGAR MARTIN



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted
WANTED—Four-room house or apartment unfurnished, close in, see Mr. Edwards at J. C. Penney store. 23-3tp
WANTED—log truck. Steady haul. See Floyd Porterfield. 28-3t

Services Offered
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

SOLDIERS' FAVORITE ACTRESS.

1. 5 Pictured vaudeville star.	10. High.	12. To surrender.	13. French chalk.	15. Assessment amount.	17. To dress.	18. Form of "bs."	19. Beverage.	21. Half an em.	23. Plural.	25. Poinsett and.	26. Beam (abbr.).	28. During the World War, she was an army.	31. Pique.	32. Bank clerk.	33. To subside.	34. Made of oatmeal.	36. Measure of print.	37. North Africa.	39. Spain.	41. Drone bee.
42. Postscript.	43. British Columbia.	44. Exults.	47. Saucerlike vessel.	49. Accomplished.	50. Part.	53. Pursued.	54. Sheep's call.	56. Forest tree.	57. To pull.	58. She is an expert imitator or	59. Tiny vegetable.	60. Theater pathway.	67. Nasty quarrel.	68. Male occupant of Eden.	69. International call for help at sea.	70. Blue grass.	71. To tear stitches.	72. Yellow bugle.	73. Three-toed sloth.	74. Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

11 Native of Tran.
14 Rib.
16 Sanctions.
17 Repaid.
20 She is — by birth.
22 Uneasiness.
24 Mandate.
26 To recede.
27 Self.
28 To perish.
29 Maple shrub.
30 Edge.
35 To too gently.
38 Excuse.
40 Energy.
42 Skillet.
43 Nasty quarrel.
45 Male occupant of Eden.
46 International call for help at sea.
47 Blue grass.
48 God of love.
51 To tear stitches.
52 Yellow bugle.
55 Three-toed sloth.
57 Musical note.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
William Blackstone—British—Lawyer.
Blasco Ibanez—Spanish—Novelist.
Auguste Rodin—French—Painter.
Stanford White—American—Architect.
Rendik Ibsen—Norwegian—Dramatist.

NOTICE

NEW DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM STORE No. 4 open at 104 Main St. in building formerly occupied by Reaves Clothing Store. Serving big Double Dip cones. 5c. Half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c. Cokes Double Dip Ice Cream Stores also at 2nd and Walnut Street and Elm Street. 27-6tc.

NOTICE

Fourth July—Ice Cream in all size packages, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c, gallons \$1.10. BIG DOUBLE DIP CONES 5c. Open all day 4th July. Eat some of our delicious Ice Cream and celebrate. Cokes Double Dip Ice Cream Stores, Elm Street, Second and Walnut St., 104 Main St. 27-6tc.

Half or entire farm, 120 acres. House, barn, etc., on each half. Will trade. Three miles from Hope. Charles V. Fox, R. R. 2 28-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—All kinds of new and used furniture at lowest prices. Shop our store before you buy. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerators, all sizes. See these values. Automotive Supply Company. 27-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 28-6t

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, garage, \$8.00 per month. Telephone 274-J. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Utilities paid. 314 S. Shover. 28-3t

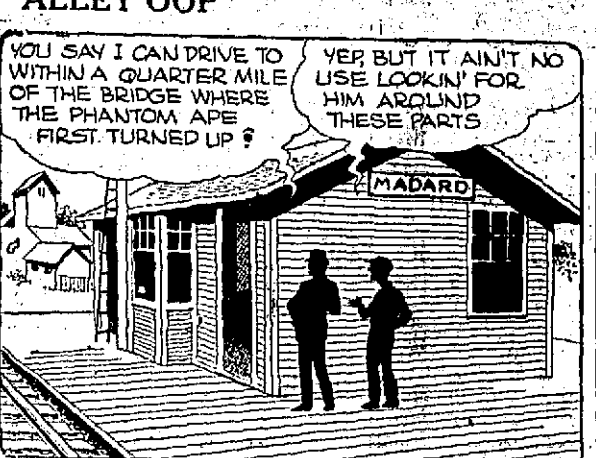
Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Columbus School District No. 3 of Hempstead county, on the 8th day of July, 1939, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 1 mill annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at School Building, Columbus on the 8th day of July, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and 6:30 o'clock P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of June, 1939.
E. E. Austin
County Examiner
Hempstead County,
June 21, 28 July 5.

ALLEY OOP



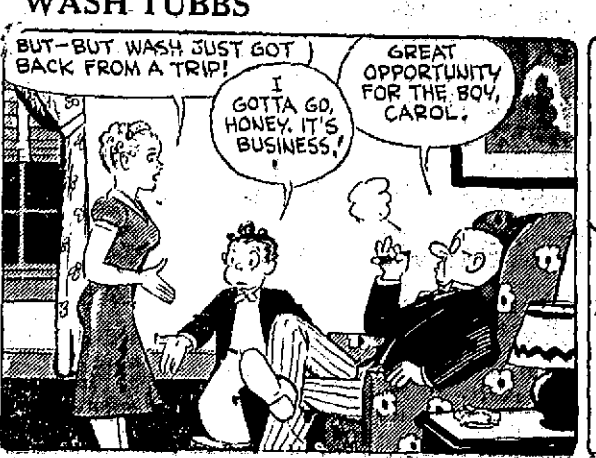
A Rude Awakening



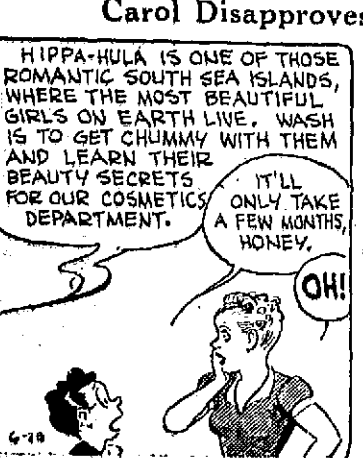
By V. T. HAMLIN



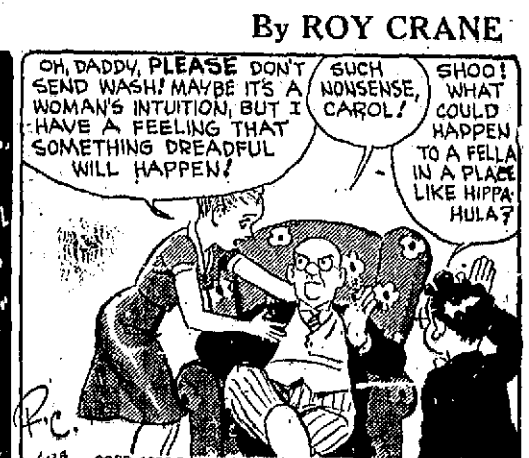
WASH TUBBS



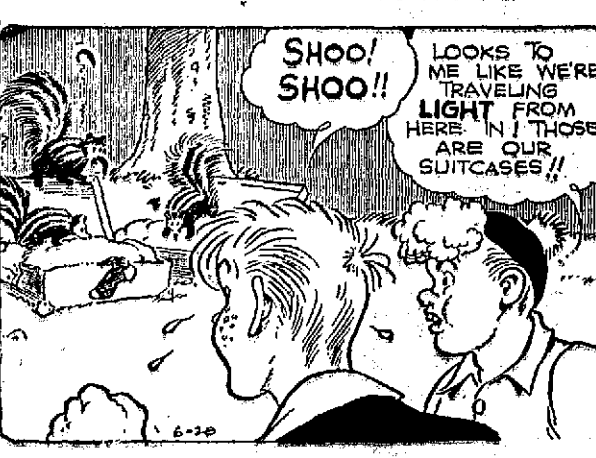
Carol Disapproves



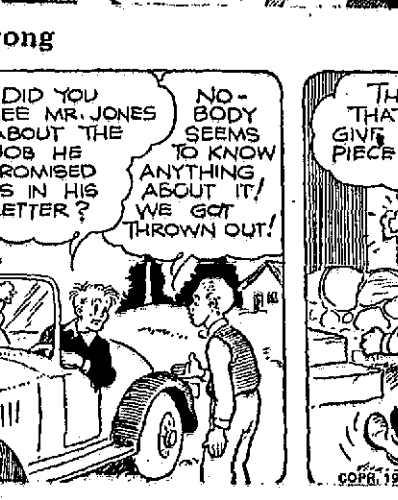
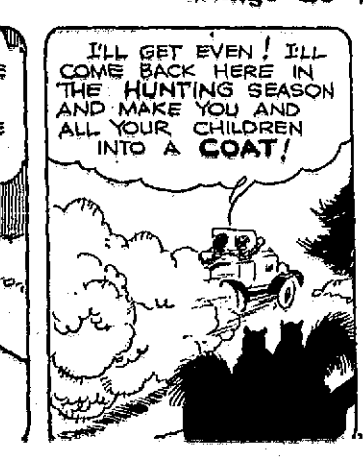
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Things Go Wrong



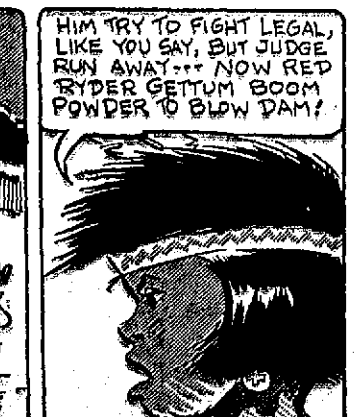
By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Dangerous Mission



By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Ten In the Garden

Outdoors, somehow, verbenas change the flavor. Of homely bread and butter: boiled eggs savor. Of marigolds. Walled with the evening glow. The garden is a spacious, lovely room. Voices are muted; teaspoons clink on glass. Like sheep bells faintly heard across the grass: Wind lingers gently, having time to waste. The brushing leaves suggest a lack of haste. Grape-gray tobacco smoke, pungent and soft, drifts idly before it goes aloft. The simplest meal need ask no word of pardon. When garnished with the beauty of a garden.—Selected.

And when the garden has for its background, the beautiful blooming crepe myrtle, which at this time is beginning to toss its beautiful plumes in the breeze, it is a delight to the very soul of the beholder. So many, many beautiful ones shadowing from

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. ARRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of ARRID have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING
"HONOLULU"
ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT YOUNG
And
"Code of The Secret Service"

Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Anniversary"
Sale
Now in Progress
Summer Dresses
\$2.4.6

SCHLITZ
DELICIOUSLY COOL

WEDNESDAY
"CAPTAIN FURY"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Matinee Thursday
THE STORY OF
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
with LORETTA FENDY
AMECHE • YOUNG • FONDA
Charles Coburn • Gene Lockhart
Spring Byington • Sally Blane
Polly Ann Young • Georgiana Young
A Cosmopolitan Production
Directed by Irving Cummings
Associate Producer, Kenneth Macgowan
Screen Play by Lamar Trotti
Original story by Ray Harris
AMERICA'S MOST THRILLING STORY!
With the Screen's Most Popular Stars

General Backs Bund at Quiz



Shown as he testified before Dies committee quiz into alleged anti-Semitic campaign, Maj.-Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired U. S. Army officer, asserted German-American Bund is "trying to see that Communists don't take over this country."

Camden Planning Celebration on 4th

Water Pageant, Bathing Beauty Contests, Among Features of Day

CAMDEN, Ark.—Committees of the Robert W. Jackson Post No. 45, American Legion, have completed plans for Camden's July 4th celebration, first in several years to be held here. Goddard tours advertising this event took place Thursday and Friday of last week and more will take place this week and the event has been broadcast to all sections of South Arkansas. Band concerts, water pageant, bathing beauty contests for juniors and seniors, dance contests, motorboat races, each race five miles, "Jitterbug" contests, fireworks display, aerial combat, baseball games, dance and other features have been arranged. Governor Carl E. Bailey will be the principal speaker for the event and a July 4th ball will be held at night at the Legion hut. The affair will be staged at the Blivens farm near the River Terminals Corporation warehouse on the banks of the Ouachita river. The July 4th queen will be crowned at the ball. Entries for various events are now being received. Over \$250 prize money has been raised for the speedboat race and water regatta. At noon a basket picnic dinner will be staged. One of the features of the event will be the night aerial attack staged by the 154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard. The 206th Coast Artillery will defend Camden against the attack. This is the first time that any such event has ever been staged in South Arkansas. There will also be a trap shooting exhibition given by an arms expert. M. B. McLeod is general chairman of the event for the Legion.

With the
County Agent
Oliver L. Adams

Farmers of Hempstead county received approximately \$54,000 from the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program for carrying out soil-building practices on their farms, according to information received by your county agent. A total of \$83,700 was set up to assist Farmers of Hempstead county carrying out approved soil-building practices such as terracing, liming, establishing permanent pastures, strip cropping, seeding legumes and planting forest trees. Many farmers made use of this assistance, but others did not and as a result only approximately 55 per cent of the fund that was available for building up and conserving the soil of farms of the county was used and the unearned portion went back to the government. In Arkansas about 72 per cent of the fund was earned by farmers. It is the sincere hope of the county agent that every farmer of Hempstead county this year will get the maximum good from this assistance by using it for bearing a part of the cash cost of the soil-building practices needed on his farm thereby doing his part in protecting and restoring the fertility of our soil. The assistance is not, in itself, a reward for the conservation accomplished. It simply provides a means by which farmers can get soil-building done that they otherwise could not do. The real reward to the farmer is in the improved land and more efficient production. In Arkansas a total of about \$3,136, 183 was available for cash assistance to carry out soil-building practices under the 1938 farm program and only about \$2,269,893 was used leav-

ing approximately \$808,290 unearned. Requests have been made by 53 farms for 83,700 pounds of 48 per cent phosphate fertilizer to be applied to pastures and meadows. This fertilizer will be applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. The Experiment Station at Hope applied an equivalent of 100 pounds of this type of phosphate per acre and revealed a three year average gain of 42 pounds of beef per acre per year. This phosphate fertilizer will help earn our unearned allowance by paying for the fertilizer, delivered and allow \$1.50 per acre for applying. It is sound to say fertilizer that could have been applied from Hempstead county's unearned allowance could have made, with

management, according to the average gain at the Experiment Station, more than ten million pounds more of beef valued at \$520,000 at five cents per pound. Let's earn all of our 1939 soil-building allowance. It is figured from your cotton allotment card by subtracting the cotton allotment to the farm from the filled acres and multiplying the results by 70 cents. Milk cows must get their 80-pound supply of good, fresh, nutritious grass within 2 hours if they are to achieve their greatest efficiency. If the pastures are infested with weeds, the cows will not be able to get their food

within the designated time. Weeds take up plant food, moisture, and space that should be used by good grass or legumes, according to Paul Carruth, Extension dairyman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Also, he said, weeds will lower the grade and value of products the cow produces. Mowing a permanent pasture, Mr. Carruth pointed out, is as much a part of the farm program as plowing corn. Each operation gets rid of undesirable plants, thus giving the desired plants a better chance to grow. The time to mow the pasture is dependent on weed growth, rainfall, and grazing conditions. The most important point about

mowing pastures, the dairyman said, is not to mow the weeds too short the first time. And to mow before the seeds are mature. If the weeds are mowed too low the first time, they will sprout out two near the ground, and will be difficult to cut the second time. Pasture should be cleared and leveled so the entire area can be mowed. A few weeds left to mature seed will soon reseed the entire area. The money received for increased milk production, to say nothing of the increased quality, will pay for the mowing, Mr. Carruth said.

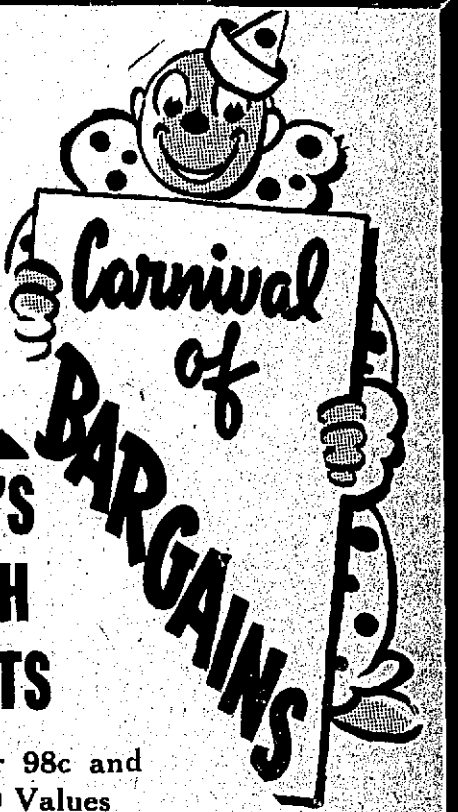
So They Say

The visit of the king and queen is intended to use their lovely personalities to nullify our basic foreign policy of no entanglements.—Father Coughlin. Our National Socialism, which issued from the World war, is nothing more than an impression on our whole life of a will to fight for and defend the people and the state.—Adolf Hitler. Male fashion forecast mentions "neckties that will stand out." That's nothing new. Stiff shirt fronts have been doing it for years.



REPHAN'S

A complete CARNIVAL OF VALUES in Summer Clothing for the Entire Family, offered to you when there is a full Season ahead. Check up on your Summer and Vacation Needs and take advantage of these SAVINGS! PAY CASH AND PAY LESS AT REPHAN'S.



Outstanding Values in Ladies Fashion-Rite
DRESSES
A special group of regular \$4.98 salesman sample dresses; fine Du Pont fabrics. No two alike.

\$2.98 Sizes 12 to 20

For Cool Wear

Voils, Sheers, Shantung, in light or dark patterns with all fashion details.

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.98

A large group of Silks, Sheers, Bemberg.
Regular \$1.98 values.
98c

YARD GOODS

Fast Color
Yard Wide
PRINTS BATISTE
7c yd.

Beautiful
Printed
RAYONS
29c yd.

Heavy 10c
DOMESTIC
5c yd.

White, Pink, Tea Rose
Yard Wide
RAYON TAFFETA SLIP MATERIAL
19c yd.

Ladies Panties
THREE BIG GROUPS

25c Values | 39c Values | Kayser 49c Val.
19c | 25c | 25c

Close Out LADIES HATS
49c

LADIES WASH DRESSES
Only 5 Dozen
29c

LADIES RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS
25c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Regular 49c Values
25c

LADIES 98c BATISTE GOWNS PAJAMAS
49c

PURE SILK Full Fashioned Ringless KNEE-HI HOSE
25c

SPECIAL Our 98c GHOST HOSE
2 and 3 Thread
79c Pair
Saturday Only

MEN'S \$1.00 DRESS SHIRTS
Odds and Ends
50c

A LARGE GROUP MEN'S SUMMER 98c STRAWS
49c

All Guaranteed Water Repellent
MENS-BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
49c

MEN'S-BOYS' 49c POLO SHIRTS
Solids—Stripes
All Sizes
25c

MEN'S WASH PANTS
Regular 98c and \$1.49 Values
Won't shrink, well made. Good selection colors.
79c Pair

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN Work Clothes

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
DOUBLE BACK
39c

MENS AND BOYS VAT DYED KHAKI SHIRTS
Pants to Match
69c

BOYS AND MEN'S OVERALLS
44c

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES
\$1.69

Men's 25c SHIRTS SHORTS
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Men's Summer ANKLETS
19c Values
10c

Full Double BEDSPREADS
Reg. 79c Values
49c

Children's ANKLETS
Clean-Up
5c

72 x 90 SHEETS
39c

Men's Cool Worsteds

Summer Pants
Plain or Drape Models
\$2.98

CLEAN-UP MEN'S \$1.98 Value STRAWS FELTS
98c

Men's Summer UNIONS
39c

Men's White CAPS
5c

Shoes

Ladies Summer
SHOES
\$1.98 and \$2.98
This Season's Styles.
Over 200 Pair
98c

Men's Summer
SHOES
Nationally Famous \$4 Fortune Shoes
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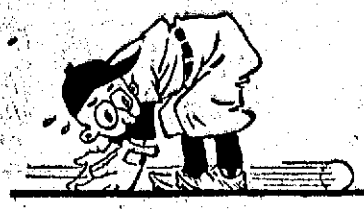
Our All Leather Long Wearing Summer Shoes
Reg. \$2.98 Value
\$2

100 PAIRS Children's Summer
SANDALS
49c

60 PAIR \$1.98 Men's
White Shoes
All Sizes
\$1

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS
REPHAN'S
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

THE SPORTS PAGE



Louis and Galento Fight at 8 o'Clock

Majority of Sports Writers Predict Knockout for Louis

BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Galento will have a 33-pound weight advantage Wednesday night when he meets Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship at Yankee stadium. Galento weighed in at 233½ pounds, and Louis at 209½.

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis, kayo-punching heavyweight champion of the world, defends his title for the seventh time again "Two Ton Tony" Galento, pudgy Orange (N. J.) challenger in the Yankee Stadium here Wednesday night.

The New York state Athletic Commission held a meeting to explain pointedly that no roughhouse, as has been threatened, will be tolerated in this punch-fest party.

"The rule book covers everything," explained Commission Chairman Gen. John J. Phelan.

"And any question that comes up from the opposing forces," he added, "it's contrary to the rules and regulations—they are simply wasting time. We are going to live rigidly according to our rules and laws."

This seemed to take care of every situation promised, or hinted from both camps, with the possible exception of how long the fight will last. Almost to a man, the "experts" from all corners of the country climbed aboard the Louis bandwagon with predictions of a knockout for Joe in five rounds or less in his seventh defense of the title.

Odds Dwindling
Despite this preponderant majority in Louis' favor, the odds dwindled somewhat. While the outlying areas still had Joe on top at about 1 to 8 or 10 to 1, in the big city, the odds were "tighter." "Two-Ton" was on the short end of odds as small as 5 to 10 to 1. Bookmakers around Tony's home ballpark in Newark and Orange, N. J., thought the price might shorten even to 3 or 2 to 1 by the time the going sends them out around 9 p.m. (E. S. T.)

Tickets Selling Briskly
The ticket sale continued brisk throughout Tuesday and Promoter Mike Jacobs, although his rose-colored hopes of a million-dollar gate have long since been abandoned, saw the possibility of a \$500,000 house if the expected last-minute rush materializes. Something between \$350,000 and \$450,000 would appear to be more like it.

The PAYOFF
By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
CINCINNATI—Franchy Bordagaray, proud of being a regular with Cincinnati, suggests that the Reds be paired with the Yankees in the all-star game at Yankee Stadium, July 11.

"That might not be a bad idea," it would spare the managers the balloting and naming a player from each club which they do so reluctantly.

It might give the customers a preview of the world series.
"The Yankees scarcely can miss and the Redlegs have lived up to all the nice things said of them in the spring. The Reds have pitchers capable of stopping the Yankees and match them in no distance at all."

"I believe that if you forget about left field and maybe center, our lineup could be used in the all-star game," says the irrepressible Bordagaray, who has supplanted the dead-armed and fading Wally Berger in left field.

"We have the best players at nearly every position."
The entire Rhineland party feels the same way about the situation.
No outfit ever had more confidence in less talent.

The Reds talked of bagging the pennant while in training and nothing has happened to cause them to change their minds.
Conservative McKechnie Contracts Pennant Fever
Even the usually conservative William Boyd McKechnie has contracted the fever.

"You've heard of this left-hand-er we got," asserts Deacon McKechnie. "Art Jacobs of Buffalo, Well, he was out there shagging flies when he slipped in the wet grass and fell on his left shoulder. He tore some muscles in it, and won't be ready for a month or so."

That ordinarily would be construed as something of a blow to the Reds, but McKechnie stresses the faith he has in his aggregation by simply stating that it is nothing more than a tough break for Jacobs.

Courtroom Testimony—Without Words



This is climax scene of Chicago court drama, in which all three principals were deaf-mutes. By turning head, Mrs. Marie Chambers of Shelbyville, Tenn., refuses to sign language of Ben Hall, whom she met while attending school in Chicago. Looking on is her husband, Graham Chambers, who charged his wife had left him for Hall. Finale: Mrs. Chambers decided she didn't love either man, signaled that she'd like to go home.

It Was MacPhail Who Hired Reds to Toss Scare Into National Loop

Thirteen of 25 Players on the Cincinnati Squad Were Obtained While Larry Bossed the Reds

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK—The mayor of Tampa really had something when, at a banquet to the Cincinnati Reds last spring, he wrinkled his face in his very best mayoral smile and beamed: "We are proud of Larry MacPhail's boys."

That brought down the house. Later speakers handed His Honor a rilling that would have been up to par even in the Bronx, where the fine art of ribbing reaches its apex.

The mayor had committed what is known on Park Avenue, between 50th and 51st streets, where the atmosphere is veddy, veddy snooty, as a faux pas. The official scorer at the grubfest might have raised his right hand, high, with the thumb and index finger joined to make a perfect O, to indicate what was a palpable error.

For, at that precise moment, Larry MacPhail had been gone from the Reds for approximately two years, three days, seven hours, forty-two minutes and six seconds. As the track timekeepers would score it: 2' 3" 7 426. While the mayor had been doing

ly are called upon as relief workers. Those who double up are big men with arms that can stand the strain, however, and McKechnie, who gets the maximum out of them, has as many pitchers as any other club in the National League.

The Reds have fattened up on eastern clubs within the spacious confines of Crosley Field.

Their home attendance has been tremendous and they are an outfit that responds to the roar of the crowd. That kind of a club is tough to beat.

Conservative McKechnie Contracts Pennant Fever
Even the usually conservative William Boyd McKechnie has contracted the fever.

"You've heard of this left-hand-er we got," asserts Deacon McKechnie. "Art Jacobs of Buffalo, Well, he was out there shagging flies when he slipped in the wet grass and fell on his left shoulder. He tore some muscles in it, and won't be ready for a month or so."

That ordinarily would be construed as something of a blow to the Reds, but McKechnie stresses the faith he has in his aggregation by simply stating that it is nothing more than a tough break for Jacobs.

"The man is 34 years old," explains Wilkinsburg Will. "This was his first chance in the big leagues in 18 years of pitching. He joins a club like ours, and that has to happen to him. We can't carry him now."

"We looked for a relief pitcher for three months, and can't wait for Jacobs to recover."
"We'll have to go out and search for another."

a Rip Van Winkle, one Warren Giles had assumed MacPhail's portfolio. MacPhail left the Cincinnati precincts in a car, a mighty huff or a high dudgeon.

But while the mayor was technically wrong, and good for guffaws, he was theoretically right. For these Cincinnati cutups, who are setting a fast pace in the National league are largely MacPhail's boys.

True MacPhail is sort of a foster father, for he has another family of ball-players now. Those surge-and-slump Brooklyn Dodgers are driving him mad.

MacPhail took charge of the Reds some years ago when, if Cincinnati finished even within hailing distance of the seventh-place club it was considered a moral victory in Rhineland. He bought a player here, swapped for another there and lassoed a bunch of youngsters for training down on the farms.

His connections with the Reds were severed just about the time his boys were ready to pay dividends.

Thirteen of the 25 players on the Cincinnati squad were obtained while Larry bossed the Reds. MacPhail picked up five members of Cincinnati's strong pitching staff, including last year's double no-hit kid, Johnny Vander Meer. The others were Lee Grissom, Whitey Moore, Ray Davis and Gene Thompson.

Bill Terry had sneered at Frank McCormick's ball-playing efforts, but Larry saw a corner in him. He got more hits than any National leaguer in his freshman year of 1938 and seems a sure choice for the All-Star game in July.

A Chair For a Macphail
The Reds have moulded a pretty fair outfield from Larry's talent—fleece Harry Craft, hard-hitting Ival

ly are called upon as relief workers. Those who double up are big men with arms that can stand the strain, however, and McKechnie, who gets the maximum out of them, has as many pitchers as any other club in the National League.

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Conservative McKechnie Contracts Pennant Fever
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The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	4	.500

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	5	2	.500
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	4	6	.400
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111

Games This Week
No games scheduled as park being used in preparation for Firemen's Rodeo Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Undefeated Hot Springs team comes here night of July 4 for double header, playing Bruner-Ivory and Leo Robins teams.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	40	27	.597
Chattanooga	40	28	.588
Atlanta	37	31	.544
Knoxville	34	31	.523
Birmingham	31	34	.477
Nashville	28	35	.444
New Orleans	29	39	.426
Little Rock	26	40	.394

Tuesday's Results
Memphis 3, Knoxville 2.
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 4.
Nashville 7, Little Rock 2.
New Orleans at Chattanooga, rain.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	22	.563
St. Louis	33	25	.569
New York	34	27	.557
Chicago	32	30	.516
Brooklyn	28	29	.491
Pittsburgh	27	28	.486
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	29	37	.339

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 2, Boston 2 (23 innings).
New York 13, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.

Games Wednesday
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	12	.799
Boston	33	23	.589
Cleveland	23	28	.452
Detroit	33	30	.524
Chicago	30	28	.517
Philadelphia	24	35	.407
Washington	24	40	.375
St. Louis	17	43	.283

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 11, St. Louis 2.
Boston 8, Washington 0.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0.
Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Goodman and young Lee Gamble. And Cincinnati could meander along moderately well with an infield consisting of McCormick, Billy Myers, Lew Riggs, Eddie Joost and Les Scarfella.

Fitter Paul Derringer and Catcher Ernie Lombardi were on deck when MacPhail arrived. Others on the league-leading squad have been added since Larry left.

Sure, Larry's with Brooklyn now. But when they arrange that pennant victory dinner out in Cincy come September there should be a seat of honor reserved for Lippy Larry.

Travelers Outthit Vols But Lose, 7-2

Al Baker Keeps Little Rock's 13 Hits Scattered to Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A record crowd of 9200—It was men's night—saw the Nashville Vols defeat Little Rock Tuesday night 7 to 2.

Al Baker, Nashville hurler, was the bright spot in the game as he held the Travelers to two runs despite 13 widely-scattered hits. A double from Baker's bat in the second with two out also drove in three runs.

The Vols, who took two out of three in their series with Little Rock, go to Memphis for a game Wednesday night. Little Rock goes home to meet Knoxville.

Little Rock 000 110 000—2 13 1
Nashville 030 010 21x—7 11 0
Prendergast, Dasso, Meadows and Ferratoli; Baker and Balesine.

Craig Snap Barons
ATLANTA—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers worked on Relief Pitcher Harold Carson in an explosive fifth inning Tuesday and defeated the Birmingham Barons 8 to 4.

Henry Johnson, who started for the Barons, was taken out after three innings because of illness. The Crackers got only six hits in all, three off Johnson and three off Carson.

Birmingham 020 001 100—4 10 4
Atlanta 020 060 00x—8 6 0
Johnson, Carson and Crouch; Poin-dexter and Richards.

Chicks Bent Smokies
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Fireballing Carl Doyle pitched the Memphis Chicks to a 9-2 victory over the Knoxville Smokies here Tuesday afternoon in the third and final game of the series.

The Memphis right-hander allowed five hits and struck out seven. It was the first time he had been able to stop the Smokies in Knoxville, his home town.

Memphis 000 120 303—9 15 0
Knoxville 000 100 100—2 5 2
Doyle and Epps; Swigart and Kies.

Bruner Wins Over Texarkana, 12-9
Hot Springs to Come Here for Doubleheader Night of July 4

The Bruner-Ivory Handle company softball team won over the County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana, 12 to 9, Tuesday night at Texarkana.

Batteries for Bruner: Coleman and Russell. Roy Taylor, out of the lineup for several weeks because of an operation, entered the game and hurled the last two innings.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher said Wednesday that no games would be played at Fair Park this week because the park was being used for preparation of the Firemen's Rodeo Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Brasher announced that the undefeated Hot Springs softball team would come here next Tuesday night, July 4, for a doubleheader with the Bruner-Ivory and Leo Robins teams.

James Rueben Tabor was a crack running guard for Alabama, but he had the baseball fever. Offered a contract by Little Rock, he quit school.

Joe Cronin wished he had lost Tabor when third baseman reported. Collegian had hitch in swing. He had no idea where ball was going when he threw.

Stopped It the Wrong Way



Hit by foul tip from bat of Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians, Jake Early, Washington catcher, writhes on ground in pain as trainer works over him and teammates anxiously look on.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Slowness" in Child Need Not Be Taken as Stupidity.
That Susan's last poor report card was due to real slowness in all of her little brain processes may be true, but let us see if we cannot find other reasons.

The little girl has been apt and quick ever since she was born, but now what with reading, spelling, arithmetic and the rudiments of geography, Susan is not getting along well.

Quizzed about the trouble, the child merely says nothing. Yes, she hears all right and she can see. But sometimes she has trouble with division and so her marks in arithmetic almost failed her.

Susan said she could hear all right. That is, she thought she could hear. How was she child to know that there is such a thing as "high frequency deafness" which could make her miss part of her instruction?

Susan THINKS she can see. So she can, but there may be just enough distortion in her focus to mix certain numbers or letters and turn words around.

And about dividing. Think over the child's history. She may have moved away from her old school where the arithmetic program was different. She may have missed the drilling that was her due in the arithmetic tables.

Have Child Looked Over
About answering slowly. Not all children who co-ordinate instantly on an answer are smart. Often they are quite unintelligent. And the slow child might be the most intelligent. The sluttier is frequently a brilliant child.

So in all fairness to your child, mother, it is wise to make an attempt to get at reasons. Eye and ear specialists can tell you part of it. You yourself can find out about the lack of preparation in grade work if you talk to the teacher. The other things are something else again. By-and-by every child will be examined for "confusions." But that is in the future.

If you love me, you will not think about me as a potential or any other kind of presidential candidate. Vice can, but there may be just enough distortion in her focus to mix certain numbers or letters and turn words around.

A hen owned by Lawrence A. Taylor, Salisbury, N. C., lived to be 23 years old.

Bob Feller Pitches 1-Hit Performance

Crowd of 55,305 Witnesses First Night Game in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller held the Detroit Tigers to one hit, a single by Earl Averill, as the Indians scored a 5 to 0 shutout Tuesday night in the first American League night game in Cleveland.

A crowd of 55,305 saw the game. Feller fanned 13 batters, getting Barney McCosky four times and Hank Greenberg three times.

Eluk Newson, who started on the mound for the Tigers, was removed for a pinch hitter in the third inning after the Tribe nipped him for four runs in the first two frames. George Coffman followed on the mound.

Cleveland scored twice in the first inning on a triple by Hemsey, a walk to Campbell, a single by Chapman, and Trosky's sacrifice fly. The Indians added two more in the second on singles by Grimes, Webb and Campbell, and a sacrifice by Hemsey.



C'mon, be merry Enjoy Life DRINK JAX!

Have a good time, but take gay, cheerful JAX along. Here's beer that's lively, zippy, with a dry, tangy flavor you'll go for! JAX is mellowed slowly in ice-cold cellars—bottled when it's best for you to drink. C'mon, Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.

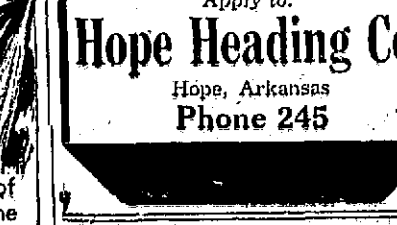


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We are now in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts. Also Round BLACK GUM BLOCKS.
For prices and specifications Apply to:
Hope Heading Co.
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NO FOOLING
WHEN YOU DIAL 40° IT STAYS 40°
Amazing TRUE-TEMP COLD CONTROL



Westinghouse Refrigerators at HOPE HARDWARE CO.



But Tabor, a right-hand batter who hits ball savagely and on line, found himself in Minneapolis, finished strong with Hub entry, and has performed well this season. No third sacker covers wider range. Cronin is confident his find will not let club down in stretch. He nominates the six-foot three-inch lad as recruit of the year.

Summer Evening Coiffures Are Headed for Simplicity

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer



Summer coiffures for formal dining and dancing at a country or beach club, atop a smart hotel roof or in a picturesque wayside inn are lovely examples of stream-lined, but ultra-pretty, simplicity.

Their waves are soft and wide. They are "up" in feeling without being upswept. And, because the majority of them make use of very short hair, the ringlets are natural, more or less casual looking ones which are easy to comb over a finger and back into place.

Hairdos (I) be Rearranged Furthermore, the best known coiffure experts are advocating formal hair-dos which, arranged in flat-tering, smart, exactly right daytime styles.

One of the nicest of this type is softly curled along the hairline. And, where the curls join the wave in back, a lovely spray of lavender lace and sweetheart roses is posed. To transform this for daytime, or even sports, simply forget about flowers and brush the curls into feathery softness.

Another evening hair style—short all over the head—shows very new combination of waves and curls. That is, the waves end in upturned, feathery curls. For evening, this might be finished with a knot or diminutive spray of fresh flowers. For daytime, it is perfect as is.

Flowers, by the way, are the evening coiffure decoration of the hour. Jewels and feathers and the like have been packed away in tissue paper for the summer and smart women are using in their place flowers or unusual leaves or combinations of both.

Two leaves of a lemon lily might be smart against a soft row of curls across the back of the neck. A rambler rose and spray of leaves, with the thorns removed, of course, would be sweet. In others words, if you have a garden, it may be that you will want to pick rather than buy flowers to put in your evening coiffure.

Short Bob Is Seniors' Best The long bob persists in Hollywood and among debutantes. The up-swept still is seen fairly often—but usually on amature, dignified figures. The baby hairdo, with short ringlets all over the head is liked by short and medium-height women whose features are small and delicate. With chignons to be pinned against the back of short hair so much in the news, many women are letting their long bobs grow a little longer and then putting them up in a low, flat bun at the nape of the neck.

The short bob, however, softly curled and waved, and a happy compromise between the extreme baby coiffure and a long bob, is most important at the moment. And it, providing you have a good permanent wave, is easiest of all to manage.

Purse-Tailored Tariffs

NEW YORK—A survey of eating costs in the 80 restaurants on the grounds of the New York World's Fair revealed a range of tariffs tailored to fit any pocketbook. Restaurant prices approximate those in effect throughout New York City. Visitors can lunch on doughnuts and coffee for 15 cents or dine sumptuously on the art of famous chefs at prices scaled accordingly. In between there are menu prices scaled to every income bracket.

Ireland's Ould Sud

NEW YORK—Hundreds of native Irish and Irish-Americans who haven't seen the "ould sud" for many years are attracted to the Irish Free State exhibit at the New York World's Fair. There they look with misty eyes on an island which is an exact duplicate in relief of Ireland. The island is built up of soil from the counties of Limerick and the lakes and rivers filled with waters from the River Shannon and the Loughs of Killarney.

BARBS

The Senate has signed a bill for interstate transportation of fight films. We now wish they'd get one up for deportation of a few promoters and fighters.

Hot weather puts the forecaster in the hole. If he predicts more heat, everybody's sort at him. If he predicts cooler—and it doesn't come—it's worse.



Feel Fresh And Well Dressed In Cleaned Clothes

Get the most out of summer days! Enjoy yourself—feel fresh! Go places—be well dressed! Hall Bros. cool-cleaned-clothes can help you do both! Hall Bros. careful cleaning methods restore and renew your clothes and actually make them cooler than they were before!

Complete Family—Household Services

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HALL BROS.
CLEANERS and HATTERS

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Una Merkel, Fired by Metro, Won New Fame as Freelancer—But Now She's Back Home at Request of Producers and Getting Better Parts

HOLLYWOOD—There is a local adage, based on a flock of examples, that the best assurance of movie success is to have been fired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Una Merkel is one of those who now are deriving encouragement from the paradox.

A few months ago the studio decided—decided reluctantly, because she is on almost everybody's list of favorite people—that it just couldn't find enough silly, fluttering roles to justify keeping her on her handsome salary.

As has happened often before, executives somehow couldn't view one of their employees in full perspective. But as a freelance player she began to assume new stature on other companies' lots, and then it was realized that maybe she'd do very well on other types of parts.

So now Una Merkel is right back at Metro, at the request of Producer Sidney Franklin and others, and is crying

keeping her on her handsome salary.

When the show closed on Broadway Miss Merkel was given the lead in it for a road tour. Other roles followed in New York, and for two seasons she appeared in "Coquette" with Helen Hayes. They're still close friends.

When the star married Charles MacArthur, Miss Merkel caught the bridal bouquet, and she married Ronald Burlin, an aviation engineer who doesn't give a whoop about movies.

The Merkel-Burlin household is somewhat madly reminiscent of the Sycamores. Papa Arno Merkel, a breezy, chubby little man, makes a hobby of

traveling; just picks a spot on a map at her stamp collection. Burlin himself collects coins. Una reads voraciously. Bessie, the mother, works tirelessly. Another member of the family

her eyes out in "On Borrowed Time." Franklin wants her to stay for another picture; a second producer wants her for a serious role; and Manager John Golden, back on Broadway, is asking her to come and do a play for him.

No Longer Plays Nasal Nit-Wit This is not to say that the small blond actress is by way of becoming a tragedienne. But it does look as if she has given up being a smirking, nasal nit-wit.

"Only twice before did I ever do any parts with meat in them," she said. "Riff-Raff" was the best; in "The Old Soak" I had comedy, but it was a character job, too.

"Over years of silly parts, I seemed to have learned about eight or 10 tricks of acting that could be turned on and off like a faucet. So when I got into my first heavy scene on this picture I was doing a Sarah Barnhardt all over the place. I probably hummed it up good."

"I cried for two days, but that was easy. Everybody cried, for that matter. Some of those scenes between Bubs Watson and Lionel Barrymore broke up the whole company. It was so poignant that I could do it all over again—and I will, if you don't stop me!"

Miss Merkel kept reminding the interviewer that her part was pretty small, but she couldn't say enough about the picture and the work of young Mr. Watson and the elderly, wheel-chair-bound Mr. Barrymore.

The company had a pretty bad time of it the day they had to watch the grandfather pick up the injured child and hand him to Mr. Brink, who is Death. Barrymore is so feeble that he had to be helped by a tortuous arrangement of braces and wires. But there was no complaint from the old trumper.

The actress is pleased by the prospect of working for John Golden again because it was he who engaged her for her first real stage role. She had been doing a bit in a musical which required her to wave a pennant and yell "Hurray for dear old Siwash!" Somebody remarked that she looked like the ingenue who was quitting Golden's play, "Pigs," across the street.

Miss Merkel went over to see him, and somehow got into his office.

Then, with that complete candor which characterizes her now, she said that she was 14 years old, had no dramatic experience, and wanted a job. Golden was astonished. He said, "You're the first person who ever came here and told me the truth, and I rather like it. You're hired."

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They Set the Date



Soon after her divorce becomes final, Sigrid Gurie, Brooklyn-born Norwegian actress, will become the bride of Dr. Laurence C. Spangard of Hollywood. They are shown above as they announced the date—Aug. 6.

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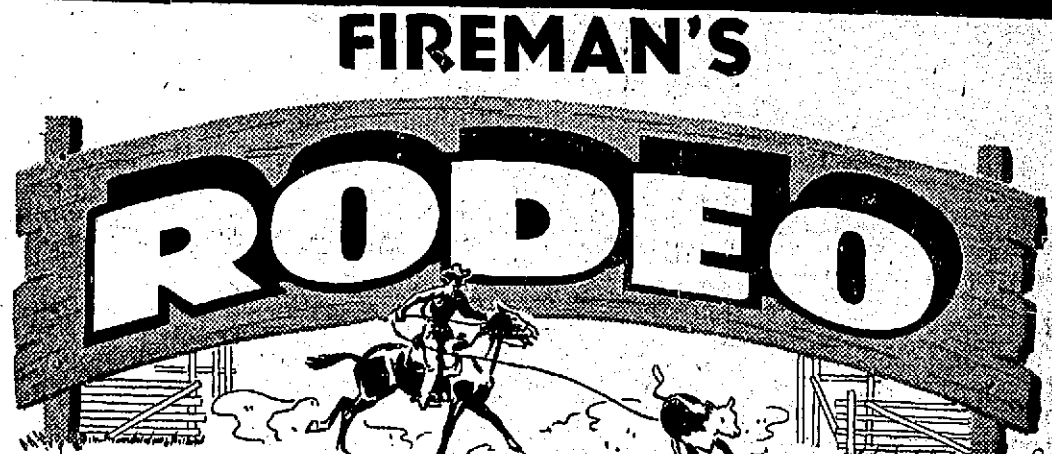
Fireworks
NEW YORK—The speed and precision required by the designers of the nightly pyrotechnic displays at the New York World's Fair make it necessary that the fireworks be discharged electrically. A total of 3,500 pieces are fired from six barges in Fountain lake during the 20 minute show, and they are so arranged as to form a definite pattern harmonizing with the fountains beneath.

College graduates may not be handed jobs with their diplomas. But, at least, they now belong to the alumni that hires the football coach.

is a trained nurse who came there seven years ago when somebody was sick and just stayed.

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Friday Night June 30th—Saturday Afternoon July 1st



Calf Roping, Bulldogging, Trick and Fancy Riding, Steer Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Goat Roping.

Admission - 25c - 50c

PARADE—Friday Afternoon 4:30

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.

Auspices Hope Fire Department

State and Banks Debate LSU Bonds

Banks Say State Owes Them, in Wake of Smith's Disappearance

BULLETIN
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Canadians police Wednesday were asked to be on the lookout for the fleeing Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of LSU, as a special grand jury began an examination of the alleged almost fantastically tangled university affairs.

The belief that Smith, wanted here on the accusation that he issued invalid notes totaling 1/2 million dollars shortly before he fled Sunday, was headed for Europe, was expressed Wednesday as state police announced the search had become an international one.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long's first day in office was complicated Tuesday night by contradictory statements over whether banks or Louisiana State University must foot the bill for \$500,000 allegedly obtained illegally by Dr. James Monroe Smith, fugitive former university head.

Soon after Long pledged a "square deal" and a "thorough reckoning" for all wrong-doing, the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans took issue with the statement by Attorney General David M. Ellison that the bank would have to stand good for \$30,000 borrowed there by Smith, last seen in Memphis, Tenn.

Ellison explained Smith obtained this money and \$100,000 each from two other banks on invalid notes which he said were accepted by the banks without authority of the state Board and Tax Board, as required under the law.

Oliver G. Lucas, president of the National Bank of Commerce, said the \$300,000 note it held was a Louisiana State University note, representing a loan made to the university on authority of duty adopted and certified resolution by its Board of Supervisors.

"We regard this loan as a valid and binding obligation of the university," Lucas said.

"I am happy to inform the citizens of this state that, after careful and exhaustive study of the liability of the university of these loans, I have come to the conclusion they do not constitute a valid obligation on the university," Ellison said a short time earlier.

The Board of Supervisors, mentioned by Lucas, is composed of 14 members. It met to accept Smith's resignation, pledging a clean-up of university affairs.

Officers of the City National bank of Baton Rouge, where Smith obtained \$100,000 on notes, likewise held the

Just a Wee Little House on a Great Big Hill



transaction regular and legal, and an officer states "I am certain the state will pay the loan."

Reformatory Not Equivalent to Pen

Prisoner Transferred to Penitentiary Freed by Circuit Judge

FAYETTEVILLE—Holding that since the prisoner was sentenced to the Boys Industrial School the Parole Board had no authority to send him to the penitentiary, Acting Circuit Judge Lee Seamer released Buster Waggoner after a habeas corpus hearing Tuesday.

Waggoner was paroled from the Boys Industrial School in March, but the Parole Board revoked his parole later and ordered the sheriff to deliver him to the penitentiary, as he had reached the age of 21.

Action Said to Conflict
LITTLE ROCK—Phil G. Back, secretary of the Board of Managers of the Arkansas Boys Industrial School, said the board had been informed by the attorney general's office recently that the board had authority to revoke paroles as well as to grant them, under an act of the 1933 legislature.

Since there is no provision in the law to permit keeping boys over 21 at the school, it is necessary to order the sheriff to deliver such boys to the penitentiary, he said.

Loss of Currency

(Continued from Page One)
from the measured section extending the devaluation authority raised doubts over the possibility of that action.

The loss of this power to reduce the gold content of the dollar would strike a definite blow at national defense, he said, since a nation was weakened if its foreign trade was weakened.

Administration officials have contended that the fact the United States could meet devaluation with devaluation had tended to discourage other nations from entertaining any idea of tampering with their currencies to obtain a competitive advantage in foreign trade.

More than the defense angle, the president stressed the prospects that

control over money might be taken from the Treasury and handed over to Wall Street, speculators and international bankers.

For 54 years, he said, we have had the right to devalue the dollar from 59 to 50 per cent of its former gold content. We haven't used it, he said, and we have had no intention of using it unless other principal nations started taking cracks at us as they did in 1930 and 1931. As long as we have the right to devalue another nine per cent, he continued, the chances are 10 to one we won't have to use it.

Taking away that right, he said, meant a possible return to conditions that existed in 1930 and 1931—giving international speculators an opportunity to sell the pound short this month, the franc next month and the belga the month following.

It would restore to the private bankers in New York and London, Mr. Roosevelt declared, the only check on these speculative operations, and, therefore returned to Wall Street the same control it had over foreign exchange up to 1933.

Labor Bill Change Sought for Farm

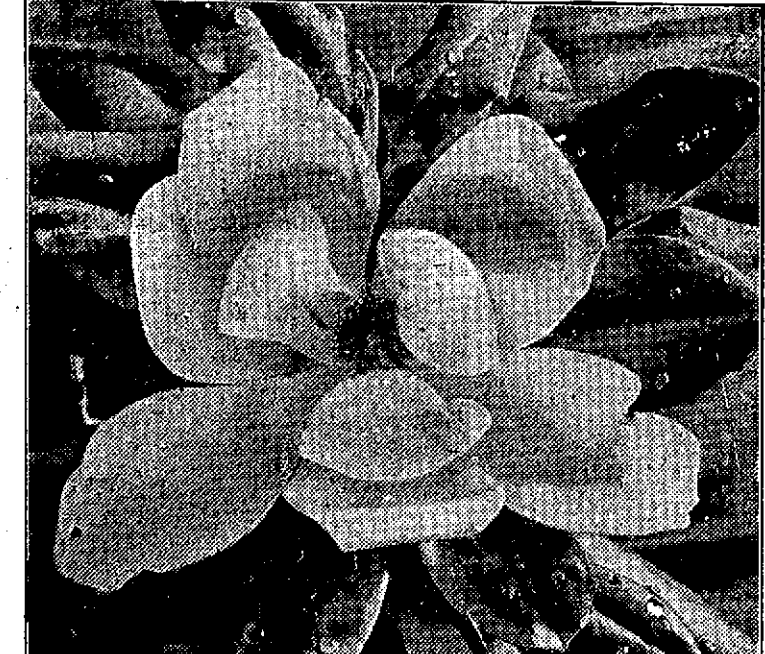
Senator Miller Asks Relief for Farm Product Processors

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Miller, Arkansas Democrat, said Wednesday he would try to attach to some administration bill an amendment to the wage and hour law clarifying its application to the first processing of farm products.

He wants to eliminate from the law the phrase "area of production," which has been the center of a controversy over the application of the wage and hour act to farm processors.

Miller's proposal was approved by five farm organizations, including the American Farm Federation and the National Grange.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Beautiful flower close-ups, such as this, are easy to take if you follow a few simple rules.

IN EARLY summer, our attention naturally turns to flower pictures. Few camera subjects are more pleasing, and good flower pictures are not difficult to take, provided you observe a few simple rules.

Any camera may be used for picturing flowers, but a focusing model with anastigmat lens is preferable. With a box camera or set-focus folding camera, you will need a portrait attachment. Slip this on your lens, and you can take pictures with the camera only about three feet from the subject. The attachment is also useful for more extreme close-ups with a focusing camera.

Plain backgrounds are attractive in flower pictures. Use sheets of cardboard, white, gray, or black, which you can obtain inexpensively at most printing shops or stationery stores. The card is placed behind the flowers you select for a picture. It should be of the correct shade to afford pleasing contrast.

Flower pictures should be taken during the two hours after sunrise, and the two hours before sunset. Sunlight is soft and pleasing at these hours, but around mid-day it is too harsh for pictures of delicate blooms.

Use a small lens opening for flower

"close-ups," and make sure the distance between subject and camera is correct. Film of the panchromatic type is preferable for picturing flowers, especially if they are brightly colored. You can use either a high-speed "pan" film or a fine-grained type. The high-speed film enables you to make shorter exposures, while the fine-grained film yields enlargements of superb quality.

Exposure should be ample, rather than too short. With high-speed film, try 1/25-second shutter speed at lens opening f.16. With fine-grained film, try 1/10 second at f.11, or 1/25 second at f.8. For box-camera pictures, the high-speed film is preferable. Use a firm camera support, such as a box or chair, for any shutter speed longer than 1/25 second.

Generally, your camera should be placed or held at about the level of the flower. Light should come from the side, as this emphasizes the shape of the bloom. Take care that direct light rays do not strike the camera lens.

Try to build up an album of flower pictures this summer. Practice makes perfect, and with experience you can produce splendid results well worth your while.

John van Zinder

University Group Visits in This City

Hope Is Included on Tour of Vocational Agri Teachers

Sponsored by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, a group of vocational agricultural teachers of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, are making a bus tour of Arkansas and parts of Missouri.

The group visited in Hope Tuesday afternoon, inspecting the Experiment station, were guests of the Senger theater management and the Hotel Barlow Tuesday night. The group left by bus Wednesday morning.

The tour is being conducted by E. E. Barrett, traveling passenger agent, M. O. P. lines and M. D. Zuber, A. R. T. and is designed to acquaint the teachers of vocational agriculture with the problems of harvesting, assembling, packing, inspecting shipping, and securing returns from various fruits and vegetables grown in Arkansas. Also an opportunity is given to study methods of disposing of poultry and livestock and livestock products.

Leaving Little Rock June 28th the following points of interest are included in the tour: Stock yards, Pine Bluff; packing shed, Monticello; Branch Experiment Station, Hope; peach orchard, Nashville; Fort Smith, Pet milk plant; Neosho, vegetable markets and docks; Kansas City, potato market; Edwardsville, Kans., and Swift & Co. packing plants, Kansas City.

List of men on the tour include: Keith L. Holloway, head of department of agricultural education, University of Arkansas in charge; O. J. Seymour, district supervisor of vocational agriculture education, Camden, assisting; P. H. Singletary, Belleville, Ark.

Cecil Meyers, Des Arc; Otto Turner, Augusta, P. E. McRae, Wilson, L. C. Finley, Siloam Springs, James M. Bell, Russellville, H. L. Cochran, Russellville, J. L. Brown, Blevins, Leonard Treadwell, Marshall, W. A. Bollen, Magazine, Arthur Johnson, Rogers.

Winn, Hope, R. L. Bloomberg, Strong, E. B. Treese, Boardman, Fred Harper, Mt. Home, Earl Landers, Dardanelle, T. G. Newton, Thornburg, F. M. Bollan, Vilonia, Francis Wails, Sparkman, Guy Braddy, New Edinburg, Freeman Robinson, Blytheville, Curtis Stevens, DeQueen.

Job Replacements Show Big Increase

State-Wide Improvement Shown in Report of Director

Widespread gains in the number of job placements made to private industry by the 24 offices of the Arkansas State Employment Service in May were noted in reports made public Wednesday by D. Palmer Patterson, director.

The total of 6425 job openings in private industry filled with Arkansas Employment Service applicants in May, Mr. Patterson said, "was the greatest number reported in a single month in the history of the service. While placements to agriculture in connection with the unusually large strawberry crop in White county and in Northwest Arkansas accounted for a large portion of the increase, the improvement was almost statewide, with all but four districts exceeding the April placement record."

Of the total private placements, 28 per cent went to women; 85 per cent to white persons; and 42 per cent to applicants under 25 years of age. "One of the most encouraging signs noted in May operations was an in-

Chauffeur's Error Set Stage for World War 25 Years Ago

Chauffeur Took Wrong Street, Austrian Archduke and Wife Murdered, Touching Off World War Which Cost Lives of More Than 7,000,000

By the AP Feature Service
A chauffeur took the wrong street just 25 years ago this June 28—and his innocent mistake set the stage for the double murder which touched off the World War.

He was driving an open car in which the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife were riding. It was in Sarajevo, capital of the Austrian annexed province of Bosnia, and he was unfamiliar with the city.

He turned by mistake into a narrow thoroughfare which led a section he had been instructed to avoid because, of an attempt earlier in the day to assassinate the Archduke.

The military governor, riding with the Archduke and Duchess, shouted to the chauffeur to pull up. When the chauffeur started to back slowly out of the street, Gavrillo Princip, 19-year old revolutionary fanatic, had an opportunity to step within three paces of the car and open fire with a revolver.

The Archduke, heir apparent to the Austrian throne, was fatally wounded in the neck. The Duchess, attempting to shield her husband, was mortally wounded in the body.

An hour or so before, a revolutionary comrade of Princip had thrown a

grenade at the Archduke. It exploded in the street, wounding a military aide.

At the city hall, the mayor advised the Archduke to cut short his visit in Sarajevo. He agreed but wanted to visit the hospital to inquire after the wounded military aide. History's most fateful ride followed.

Bosnia, heavily Slavic, had been seething with discontent over Austrian rule. Army officers of neighboring Slavic Serbia were linked with the assassination plot, and Austria sent a drastic ultimatum to that country. Serbia appealed to her big Slavic protector, imperial Russia. Six weeks later the European volcano had blown its top.

Although Princip's shots precipitated the bloodiest war in history—more than 7,000,000 battle deaths penalty, drew a 20-year sentence. The Austrian law did not permit capital punishment for persons under 20, but Princip died of tuberculosis in the spring of 1918.

Older fellow conspirators were executed.

Treasury Cuts Its Silver Price Again

Carries Price Down to Prevent Foreign Dumping in This Country

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Treasury cut its foreign silver price Wednesday from 40 to 38 1/2 cents per ounce, the second reduction in two days.

Monday the foreign price stood at 43 cents.

Officials indicated the cuts were intended to prevent dumping of large amounts of foreign silver in this country before congress determines the future of its silver policy.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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Entertainment For All
SPEED BOAT RACES
(5 Mile Races)
Bathing Beauty Contests
"Jitterbug" Contests
Water Pageant
Band Concerts
Expert Shooting Exhibit
Baseball Games
Fireworks Display
Aerial Combat Problem
Dance-Legion Hut
10 'til 2—Script \$1.00
Something Doing All Day and Night.
ADMISSION
Grounds all day and night
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Gulf Spray kills insects! It's equally effective for use against household insects such as flies and mosquitoes and against garden insects such as aphids and leaf hoppers.
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6 ounces
Soothes sunburn, chapped skin, aids in healing cold sores, burns.

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Mr. I. T. Urrey

Hope Auto Salesman
Won top position in the Memphis Branch territory for NEW CAR sales in sales contest conducted by the Ford Motor Company during April and May. Mr. Urrey will be given a trip to the New York World's Fair and a substantial cash award in addition to the trip.

The Hope Auto Company led the group of 10 winning Ford Dealerships in the Memphis Branch Territory, comprised of Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and parts of Missouri.

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The New Fords are offering motoring values that you can't afford to miss. **GREATER ECONOMY—MORE BEAUTY. LOW UPKEEP.**
YOUR OLD CAR WILL PROBABLY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON THE NEW FORD. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
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